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Published Daily Except Sunday, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas
By The Ledger Publishing Company, Maysville, Kentucky.

Local and Long Distance Telephone No. 40. Office—Public Ledger Building.
Entered at the Maysville, Kentucky, Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL.

One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months75

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For President—Charles E. Hughes of New York.
For Vice-President—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.
For Congressman—A. J. Pennington of Carter County.

THE NORTH HAS TO PAY

There was much significance to the taxpayers of the northern states in the answer of a southern Democratic congressman to former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, who asked about certain appropriations. "Well, it doesn't make any difference how we vote for expenditures, you fellows north have got to pay them." When a southerner refers to the north he includes the west.

Nothing could more correctly describe the attitude of his party than these words of a southern Democrat. It means that the interests of northern states, representing double the population and fifteen times the wealth of a similar group of southern states, are to be utterly under their domination as far as legislation is concerned, if the Democratic party remains in power.

The south has had its fling during the past four years. It has controlled practically all of the important committee chairmanships in congress; President Wilson is a sectionalist, and so is the secretary of the treasury, McAdoo. The controller of the treasury, John Skelton Williams, is also sectionalistic in his views, and it is due to McAdoo and Williams that so much favoritism has been shown to the south by the Federal Reserve board. There has never been such a pork regime in the history of congress, and the smear of the rind is found on all our important legislation since 1913.

A word to the wise ought to be sufficient.—Illinois State Journal.

THEY WANT A CHANGE

A Democratic paper asks: "Do the American people want a change in the present tariff law?" and then proceeds to answer its own question thus: "Ask a dozen well-assorted people, and you will find that the majority are in favor of taking the tariff question out of politics by way of a competent non-partisan tariff commission."

The answer which the American voters seem morally certain to make to the above question will be that they do want a change in the present tariff law. The present tariff law is an utter failure as a revenue producer and it is a free trade law which gives no protection to the American producer be he farmer, manufacturer or artisan working for wages.

So far as taking the tariff out of politics by way of a non-partisan tariff commission, the voters of the country will scarcely look to the Wilson Administration to accomplish that, because one of the first performances of the Democratic Congress was the abolition of just such a commission which was created by a Republican Congress during President Taft's Administration.

The American people not only want a change in the present tariff but they want an entire change in the present National Administration, President, Senate and House of Representatives, to make sure that they will get it.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

A news item states that Irvin S. Cobb is to spend the last two weeks of the campaign speaking for Wilson. Well, we always admired Irvin, as a writer, but we believe that it will take more than his humor to take the bitter taste of the Democratic administration out of the minds of thinking voters.

Having delayed thus long about it, why not put the Wilson notification meeting over to November 8 and then tell him all at once that he has been renominated and defeated?

The Hughes campaign through the West succeeded in putting the administration on the defensive with the first two speeches. And now the administration is on the run.

NEW YORK LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent)

What Did Roger Report?—Roger Sullivan, Democratic National Committeeman of Illinois, "blew in" at Democratic headquarters this week and had a somewhat protracted conference with Chairman McCormick. When he came away he looked sour and disgusted and would make no explanation of his visit. A few minutes later there was evidence of great activity in the Chairman's office. Messengers were rushed to his home for a suit-case and about town on various errands and within two hours the Chairman was on a train headed for Chicago. The suddenness of his departure and Sullivan's manner aroused the curiosity of the New York reporters and determined efforts were made to learn the occasion of the visit and the departure. With a forced smile, Mr. McCormick insisted that "Mr. Sullivan reports everything going most satisfactorily in the West," and nothing further regarding Sullivan's message has been learned. Other Democratic leaders admit that Sullivan must have reported something which aroused the anxiety of the Chairman but they would not venture a guess as to what it was.

A Sad Disappointment.—Secretary McAdoo, who is enjoying the cool weather of New England and at the same time seeking light on the manner in which the Farm Loan Bank legislation is being received, has suffered a serious disappointment. It was expected that the enactment of this legislation would constitute one of the strongest talking points of the administration in this campaign. On the contrary, Mr. McAdoo is finding that there has not been and is no demand for a government bank to make loans to farmers in the New England states. He has visited Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts and in each has been informed that the New England farmer can get all the money he can reasonably expect from the savings banks and similar institutions with which he is accustomed to do business. It is becoming evident that only where the Federal Loan Bank is prepared to loan money at considerably less than its market value will it be particularly welcomed. It is possible conditions may prove different in the west, but the Wilson administration can make little capital out of this piece of legislation in New England.

Wilson Will Campaign.—The White House announced that President Wilson would not go on the stump. Then Gov. Hughes started on his western tour and began to expose the Wilson administration record and it was promptly announced that the President would go on the stump and "go over much the same ground as had Gov. Hughes." Then Chairman McCormick rushed over to Washington and, after a talk with the President, announced that Mr. Wilson considered it "incompatible with the dignity of the Presidency" to go on the stump. Now Mr. McCormick has announced in Chicago that President Wilson will speak there and in a number of other sections of the west before the election. All of which recalls the plaint of the Democratic member of Congress who, when appealed to to stand by the President, replied "It's pretty hard to stand by a man who won't stand still."

Truth Will Out.—Those Democrats who bitterly resented the Republican charge that the President advocated a tariff commission purely as a matter of political expediency have become deeply concerned over their realization that they have provided salaries of only \$7,500 a year for the six members of the Tariff Commission, whereas the members of the Farm Loan Board will receive \$10,000 a year. This is, of course, simply a further proof that the Democrats generally have little faith in a Tariff Commission and that in creating it they were merely obeying the President and not enacting what they regarded as legislation of importance. An effort has been made to put responsibility for the lower salary of the tariff commissioners on the Republicans, who have extremely little faith in a tariff commission to be appointed by President Wilson—but investigation proves that the man who was really responsible for \$7,500 salaries is Rep. Cullip, of Indiana, a tariff for revenue only Democrat. As compared with the \$12,000 a year of the Federal Reserve Board and the \$10,000 a year of the Farm Loan Board, the \$7,500 of the Tariff Commission looks small.

Congress Spends \$2,350,000,000.—From out the maze of confusing terms and conflicting charges, it is now possible to give the correct figures showing the amount of public money which the session of Congress just drawing to a close has spent. It is \$2,347,127,699, or in more intelligible terms 2,347 million dollars. This is the total to date of the money which this session has "appropriated" plus that which it has authorized to be expended, but the bills for which will not come in until after the close of the next fiscal year. The total appropriations amount to \$1,710,482,722. To this figure must be added "authorizations" for which appropriations are not made, but for which Congress has obligated itself to make appropriations, of \$636,643,977. The total "appropriations" of the last Republican Congress (two sessions) amounted to \$2,054,000,000. The appropriations of this Congress (two sessions) will total at least \$3,400,000,000. The increase in the appropriations due to preparedness is \$390,000,000, which leaves an increase of \$200,000,000 of actual appropriations over last session, to be accounted for entirely by what Senator Smoot has termed "unequal extravagance combined with inefficiency unsurpassed." The Democratic platform contains two pertinent statements. One reads:

"We denounce the profligate waste of money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation through the lavish appropriations of Republican Congresses, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's toil. We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which befits a Democratic government and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people."

The other reads: "Our pledges are made to be kept while in office as well as to be relied upon during the campaign."

The Democratic managers have been sending distress messages to Washington, begging their leaders in Congress to try to make some better fiscal showing. The above figures and quotations show the reason why.

Unduly Suspicious?—According to reports from Washington the President and his advisors are indignant because the union labor men who are conducting the railway negotiations have let it leak out that they are skeptical of Mr. Wilson's sincerity, that they regard his professed friendliness to labor with some measure of suspicion. Possibly they should not have let their skepticism leak out, but it is not surprising that they should be skeptical and suspicious in view of what Dr. Wilson has himself said about labor and labor unions. Said Dr. Wilson on June 13, 1909, in a public address, "You know what the usual standard of the employee is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trades unions and this is the standard to which it is made to conform. No one is suffered to do more than the average workman can do; in some trades and handicrafts no one is suffered to do more than the least skilful of his fellows can do within the hours allotted to a day's labor, and no one may work out of hours at all, or volunteer anything beyond the minimum. I need not point out how economically disastrous such a regulation of labor is. It is unprofitable to the employer that in some trades it will presently not be worth while to attempt anything at all. He had better stop altogether than operate at an inevitable loss." And on March 18, 1907, Woodrow Wilson said, in a public speech: "We speak too exclusively of the capitalistic class. There is another, as formidable an enemy to equality and freedom of opportunity as it is, and that is the class formed by the labor organizations and leaders of the country."

The Man Behind.—"That it was 'the man behind the words' which lent force to President Cleveland's ultimatum to England regarding Venezuela, and to President Roosevelt's ultimatum to Germany also regarding Venezuela, while it has been 'the man behind the words' who has been responsible for the contempt accorded by various foreign nations to the protests of this administration is the epigrammatic explanation of Senator Lodge."

HUGHES TO START FIGHT IN MAINE ON SEPTEMBER 8

New York, August 28.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President, will open his Maine campaign September 8 with a speech at Portsmouth. He also will speak at Portland and York Harbor.

The following days Hughes will speak at Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, New Brunswick and Rockland. Sunday will be spent by Hughes and his party in Boston, where he will leave in the evening for Syracuse, N. Y., to speak there at the State Fair the following day.

National Chairman Wilcox said today that the candidate's itinerary had not been decided on later than September 11.

There is a widespread feeling among the girls that housework is a splendid exercise for their mothers.

It is considered unfair in basketball to slug the opponents when the umpire is looking.

"I FOUND THOSE WESTERNERS SIMPLY CRAZY ABOUT MY DANCING—IN FACT THEY INSISTED ON ME GIVING EXHIBITIONS ALL THE TIME!"



BUT THIS IS HOW THEY DID IT



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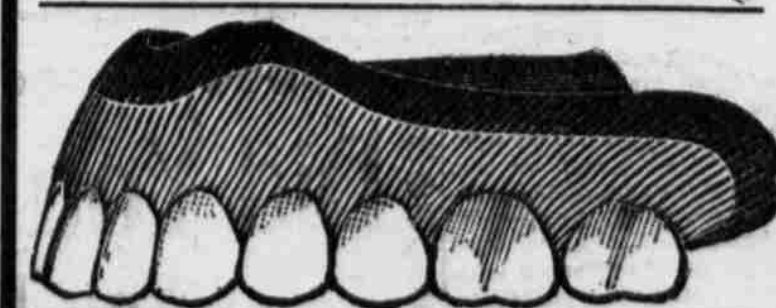
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